

Some of the Noted Places Where

WHAT IS SERVED AND WHAT IT COSTS

People Eat.

Curicus Facts Which Are of Interest to Visitors.

SOME SPECIAL DISHES

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. PARIS, June 16, 1896.



WO OF THE MOST prominent features of Parisian life-the great theaters and the great restaurants -are painfully avoided by the average tourist. Their shrinking from the theaters is easy to understand-it is because they cannot easily understand. Why sit three hours to be mystified by a

foreign language? But the stomach has its own language, understood of all men. and it often speaks in sweetly musical accents. The terror of the tourist must. therefore, be set down to the score of expense. Most extraordinary stories are current of high prices in the restaurants cotes. This gentleman has taken a lady to Cubat's, where "a little dinner"-it is always vague-cost him two hundred francs. Herror! Another simply stepped into Voisin's with his wife-an honest man, that- and was made to give up thirty dolurs for a few "baked nothings." It is



Wants Sky Blue Sauce.

Expensive restaurants are not cheap. And a fool and his money are soon parted. Yet it has been affirmed to me by more than one famous maitre d'notel that it is impossible for one person, and impracticable for two, to eat twenty dollars' worth of food in Parls. That is not so terrifying, when it is remembered that Paris is pe-culiarly a city of primeurs. Hot-house fruits and vegetables, absurdly out of sea-erel still tasting of the sea, a steak that is son, figure as nonchalantly on the menus all a steak should be, potatoes chosen from of these restaurants as do beans upon the bills-of-fare in Boston. There are seasons of the year in some rich cities when costs. What is more simple than a dish of

with the house. He may be married to the daughter of the proprietor! He will lend you a hundred dollars! Joseph, the pro-prietor of the Restaurant Mariyaux, was a PARIS RESTAURANTS maitre d'hotel when picked up by Mr. Vanderbilt and taken to New York. There we called him "the ten-thousand-dollar cook." Today he is autocrat in his own house. Gustave, at the Maison Doree; Henry, at the Cafe Voisin. These are the man to call for each downth the sufficient of the call for each downth t men to call for and chat with confidentially if you do not wish to burden yourself with

> The greatest of these rich Paris restaurants only number about a dozen. There is the Cafe de Paris, Cubat's, Chevillard's Durand's, Joseph's, the restaurant Larue,



Knows It All.

the Tour d'Argent, Maire's, Paillard's, the the Tour d'Argent, Maire's, Paillard's, the Maison Doree, the Cafe Voisin and the restaurant Lucas, together with the Cafe Anglais, the Lyon d'Or, Foyot's and Marguery's, if you choose to include them. The Cafe Anglais is rather of the past, the Lion D'Or is at present shut up, Foyot's is in the Latin Quarter, and Marguery's, a restaurant really of the middle class, is only noteworthy because so many Americans have learned to run to it for its Americans have learned to run to it for its "specialty," a sole with Norman sauce.
"Delicious! Wonderful! They say that sauce is made in a special room with the door locked!" Nonsense. Four years ago it was simply "sole sauce Normande." Today it is "sole Marguery" or "the sole of he house," as the waiters nod importantly

It is simply a mussel-juice, shrimp paste and oyster sauce done in butter and white wine. Of course, it is good, but it is not the only dish to take home a remembrance of, as happens with many of our tourists But-and this is important-it is the only dish at Marguery's.

We Americans are frequently disappointed with the appearance of the rich Paris restaurants. Like the Paris theaters, where the money is spent on the birds and not the cage, they are nearly all of them what we would call dingy and old-fashioned-looking. Even at Cubat's, the most mod-ern, the American, fresh from the marble halls that petrified the patriotism of Paul Bourget, will look about him and not be frightened; and at Paillard's, perhaps the smartest of them, he will smile at the dolls' house, winding stairway and tiny, private rooms, where paint and gilding do not al-together dissimulate the moderate original cost of the furniture and decorations. In some of the establishments the porcelain and linen are very fine, the silver services solid and handsome, and the ivory-handled knives and forks real ivory. But, unless one has a habit of noting such petty derestaurants look—tackey.

Without setting up for too much of an expert, I would place the Maison Dorse first and Volsin's with it, in the same rank.

Yet one of the most celebrated dishes of the former is a plate of chicken wings and never the heroes of the tales who tell them. It is always happening to "a friend of mine" or "a gentleman I met." These gentlemen you meet!

Expressive the eyes. "La honne marchandiae!" says Gustave. "There is nothing else!" exclaims Henry. Everything else is humbug. M. Moures-for that is the hind name of the world-famed Gustave-waxes eloquent on the subject of having every ingredient of the very first quality.

"I can give you complicated things, but there are some people, thank heaven, who still like simple things. They like a mack-



gold. Or peaches. Or cherries. Or aspara-gus. Or half-grown new peas, boiled in —from China? Or a roast pheasant—from

their tender pods with cream.

Then why order a melon as hors d'oeuvre in Paris, when melons are selling—as they were last week—for eighteen francs apiece? And especially why order one for only two people? Wine is another feature of expense. There are Bordeaux and Burgundies at twenty, thirty and fifty dollars a bottle. Some people think they get their money's worth out of them. They are wines of special vintages back in the past

outside of Brussels? Or real bird-nest soup
—from China? Or a roast pheasant—from
the Rothschild preserves? The Maison
Doree menu, from day to day, seems to
number only a small number of dishes at
first sight. Their recital, which only takes
up a few lines of newspaper space, must
serve as an indication on this head for all
the rich Paris restaurants. None have the
wonderful spread of a transatlantic liner wonderful spread of a transatlantic lines dinner table.

Royan oysters (from the mouth of the Garonne), Cherbourg shrimps, soles, whitings, smelts, turbot, salmon, mussels (the latter offering themselves to wonderful treatment with white wine, parsley, butter, There are only so many bottles of each in the world. Each time a bottle is drunk there is one less. For one who is not a real amateur to commit such an act is almost like buying a blooded horse and driving him to death on a hot afternoon. There are many honest men who do not the difference between Burgundy and the di Bordeaux. It is no crime. Let them drink champagne.

This is what the maitres d'hetel of the rich Paris restaurants tell me. A maitre d'hotel is a very important personage. You may call him a head-waiter. But what a head-waiter! He has been years and years the content of the rich Paris restaurants tell me. A maitre d'hotel is a very important personage. You may call him a head-waiter. But what a head-waiter! He has been years and years

in any style you please. Absolutely. That is something to reflect on. Also, the vegetables are not indicated. This is copied from a menu card of the first week in June, when the usual vegetables—asparagus, pease, string beans, egg plant, new potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers—are current even in the cheap restaurants. Were it December, they would be named on the card.

Volsin's is exactly another such restaurant. Here is a dinner for two, with the prices. Cloth and napkin, .18: one Popoff (Russian vodki) for the gentleman, .20; one bottle of Graves (common white Bordeaux), .60; one bottle of Beaune (good ordinary .60; one bottle of Beaune (good ordinary Burgundy), 1.40; croute-au-pot soup (only the very best bouillon can make this dish distinguished), .60; sole a la Russe (really a sauce Normande brought up to date), 1.60; duckling (delicately accented with a puree of young turnips and cream), 3.00; asparagus, muslin sauce (delicately mixed by a master-hand), 2.40; glace gaufres (best call it an ice cream tart—the Japanese trick of serving ice cream in crisp, warm pie crusts), 1.00; coffee, .30; liqueurs, .69; tip (5 per cent of bill, more or less), (6); tip (5 per cent of bill, more or less), (6). Total, twelve dollars. A lunch at Durand's. It is always on the

principle of ordering one dish for two persons. Napkins and cloth, .12; one bottle of sons. Napkins and cloth, .12; one bottle of Barsac (a more aromatic, sweeter white Bordeaux than Graves), .80; butter, .16; pink shrimps, .30; eggs aux morilles (the morille is a species of mushroom; the eggs were "scrambled; and the dish was marvelously delicate, but rich), .50; pullet aux fonds d'artichauts 180; strawberry tart fonds d'artichauts, 1.80; strawberry tart, .70; coffee, .21; tip, .40. Total, five dollars. The pullet was very young and tender. It had been cut up while raw and saute-ed in an earthen ware pot. Half the success of an earthen ware pot. Half the success of French cookery lies in the use of earthen ware utensils. The artichoke hearts were covered with the gravy of the chicken. Some remark should be made of the eggs. Durand has an excellent egg cook, and some of these Parisian egg dishes are wonders. There are scrambled eggs aux crevettes the shrippes help served in the center the shrippes help served in the center. ettes, the shrimps being servel in the cen ter, and eggs en cocotte au jus which only the best beef juice can make good. I call oeurs brouilles "scrambled" only for want of a better word. The Durand strawberry tart is also something to dream of-good small-sized strawberries cut in half just be fore wanted, moistened in a little

and simply warmed in flaky crust before being served. These tarts are quite refreshing.
These are very serious restaurants without a suspicion of charlatanism—meaning to use the word in a good sense. That is to say, the appeal to wonder by the springing of sky-blue sauces, Nile-green jellies, and like proprietary remedies-pleasing rather to those who are just beginning to dine well rather than to those who have

dined well always—is not conspicuous.

The great feature of the Tour d'Argent is the Rouen duckling; that is, here, as at Maire's, Joseph's and other fin de siecle establishments the bird is jollied up under your eyes, for theatrical effect, "The Rouen duckling"—I quote a very solemn, know-it-all American gourmet in Paris, who only began to eat like this a few years ago, and so still takes a keen interest—"Is a young duck that has never laid an egg-a female of course. It is strangled, and not a drop of blood is let out of its body. It is baked till it is dead juicy in a porcelain pot"—I have forgotten what it is baked with—"and then brought to me to look at. Then the master takes it away from me, places it on a chafing dish, slices off the best portions, which he serves me in a sauce concected under my eyes"-no one knows what this sauce is-"after which the carcass of the sauce is—after which the carcass of the unfortunate duck is placed in a steel press whose force is so gigantic that the body is reduced to the form and consistency of a brickbat. All the juice, marrow and coaguitated the latest the same of the sa lated blood have gushed out as from a fountain! It is with the aid of this that the wonderful sauce is made.' You can also have Rouen duck in any of

Enting Cheap.

the other rich Paris restaurants. You have only to order it. Certainly you eat well at the Tour d'Argent. Here is a dinner, with prices:
Potage Tour d'Argent (blend of lentils
and black bean), it has a savor of the spring, .50; napkins and cloth, .15; Chablis Moutonee (a cheap, acid white Burgundy), .80; Margaux (one of the great red Bordeaux, about three years old), 2.00; pink shrimps, .25; whiting Berthome (delicate fry); chicken saute Vagaud (a triumph of porcelain pot work, with truffles, morilles and erolutons), 3.60; asparagus, sauce, 1.20; fruits Sir Henry Layard (mixed



fruit salad in sirups and liqueurs), 1.20; cheese, .20; coffee (for one), .10; liqueurs (for two), .45; tip, .60. Total, \$12. These specimen dinners, all too incom-plete for the subject, are genuine poor man's repasts, actually eaten and paid for. It need not be said that the spreeing ranche owner, the sugared Senator, the popular loan acceptor, or the sausage-cas-ing impressario can easily run up more glorious bills. They do not all do it, however. Such a one—another friend of mine— told me the other day it is all rot to eat in the rich restaurants. He went to Colin's table d'hote in the Passage de l'Opera and had a complete dinner of sardines, consomme, rumpsteak, asparagus, lettuce and eggs, fruit and cheese for one franc twenty-five; that is, a quarter of a dollar. "The advantages of this bill of fare, my boy, are manifest," he went on, confidentially. "It is not over expensive, and look at the balance of cash you carry away, which you can easily get rid of at Henry's, Pulaski's or the Chatham bars at a franc a drink, and it don't matter whether you or der a bottle of soda or a glass of cham-pagne! By breakfasting and dining at the abeve restaurant I can take my drinks be tween meals at one or all of these favorite American meeting places and prove myself a philosopher, and not a glutton. I am confident," he concluded, as I helped him to his room in the Hotel Continental, "that too much money is thrown away on break-fasts and dinners, and not nearly enough spent for drink." STERLING HEILIG.

A Woman's Will.

From the Pittsburg Telegraph. Interest is attracted to a will filed in the register's office yesterday, owing to its lack of anything that savors of legal verbiage. It is the last testament of the late Elizabeth Weigand of McKeesport, who left an estate worth about \$5,500. The peculiar document reads:

"Five hundred dollars Marie shall have and \$500 Henry shall have, and \$500 George shall have, and out of the interest you shall pay my funeral expenses, and the rest belongs to Kuni and George to share, and the loan in the McKeesport bank, of this Kuni shall have \$200 and Levi shall have \$200, and the \$100 at Finten's loan are Alni's, and as Herry has a horse, then Kuni shall have his herse and George shall have Ben and Levi; Frank and Henry and the rest shall go to sale. Who wants to sell his horse can sell him at the sale."

Sure to Be Marked Down. From Life.

When the government runs the railroad lines And women the affairs of state The trains that went at 5 o'clock She'll mark down to 4:58,

A BARBER'S COLLEGE. The Art of Shaving Faught for a Modest Fee.

New York Letter.

Gotham has a unique educational institution. It is a "barbers' college," which was opened about two months ago. It is evidently grinding out graduates, for patrons of uptown tonsorial parlors, who postpone shaving until Sunday mornings, invariably find new faces at chairs that are conspicuously idle during the week. Sometimes the same man appears at these vacant chairs two successive Sundays. The "barbers' college" is to be found not far from the Leonard street police station, and close to Washington market and the docks. It consists of a large and plainly furnished apartment on the first floor of a modern business building. In one corner of the room is a box resembling the gallery tier in a cheap theater. Most of the day it is crowded with men and boys, very unkempt, waiting turn for the collegians to practice on them. West street furnishes an abundance of raw material. There are about one hundred collegians in the room hard at work on this material from 7 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Most of the students are young men, not old enough to require a shave Some are women. The price of the course is \$25. The students are given permission to take extra chairs in uptown barber shops during the rush hours on Sunday mornings. The first half day in the college is spent in learning how to hone and strop razors. Then for three days the pupils have to shave their victims. The rest of the course of eight weeks is spent in learning the intricacles of hair cutting. In a year the proprietors expect to have one hundred chairs kept busy, and to have the school open in the evenings, as well as by day. A "student shave" is quite the thing now. As practice makes perfect, the graduates of the metropolitan "barbers' college" may eventually hold down the best chairs in the biggest shops.

BICYCLE COSTUMES CAUSE TROUBLE Hotel Proprietors Sued for Refusing a Lunch.

From the Chicago Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs Montgomery went for a wheel ride Tuesday evening on Dearborn avenue, Mr. Montgomery wore a light black sack coat, but the attorney was dressed in the knickerbocker, and the two women both had attired themselves according to the mode. Near Lincoln Park Mr. Harris suggested that they partake of lunch, and the four repaired to the plaza. Mr. Harris says they waited some time without being approached by a waiter, whereupon he made a gesture to one of the white-coated attendants.
This brought the man of the napkin, but

with him also a surprise. He was politely informed that he could not be waited on while in bicycle costume.

This startled the attorney, but he re-

peated his order and inquired the price. He was told \$1.25, and he drew the amount from his pocket. The waiter, however, says Mr. Harris, refused to budge af-ter the desired lunch, but, according to the attorney, remarked that \$10 could not pay for it so long as the party appeared in the objectionalle bicycle attire. The man persisted in his refusal, and Mr. Harris declared himself as decidedly

outraged, but it came to no satisfactory end, and the cyclists withdrew. Mr. Harris has brought suit for \$10,000 damages

A BANK'S GOOD WILL. Good Standing Greatly Advances the

from the Boston Herald. The United States Investor has given an analysis of the financial condition of some of the more important New York banks, accompanied with the selling price of the some idea of what it is that gives value to this form of investment. The Chemical National Bank has a capital of only \$300,000, but its surplus amounts to nearly \$7.500,000.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.Monmouth H.,A.P.,\$4

ST. Leuis,Mo. (firep'f) Southern Hotel,A.P.,\$3 to \$5 but its surplus amounts to nearly \$7,500,000, and its deposits average about seventy-four THOUSAND ISL'S, N.Y.....Murray Hill, A.P., \$4 times as much as its capital. Twice a which amounts in the year to 150 per centthat is, half again as much as the par value of their shares. But these shares sell for more than \$4,000 each, and on the basis of this price the dividends cannot be considered excessive. But the curious feature is that if the bank went into liquidation to-day and sold its assets, paid its debts, and divided the net results among its share-holders, the latter would receive only about \$2,500 a share for what is now sold at more than \$4,000. In other words, more than a third of the market value of the Chemical Bank shares is made up of the good will and business reputation of the corporation. In the case of the First National Bank, which has a capital of \$500,000, and a surplus of \$7,147,000, the book value of the stock, which pays 100 per cent yearly, is \$1,529 per share, but in the market this stock sells at about \$2,850 per share, indicating sells at about \$2,850 per share, indic \$2,500 a share for what is now sold at more sells at about \$2,850 per share, indicating that nearly half of the market value of the institution is found in its good will. A still more striking case is that of the Fifth Avenue Bank, which has a capital of \$100, Avenue Bank, which has a capital of \$100,600, a surplus of \$1,085,000, and deposits to
the amount of \$8,202,000, or eighty-two
times the amount of its capital. In this
listance, the book value of the shares,
which pay an annual dividend of 100 per
cent, is \$1,185,000, but, in order to purchase
a share in the open market, it is necessary
to pay more than \$3,000; in other words, the
good will and husiness standing of the comgood will and business standing of the com-pany, as indicated by its enormous deposits, represent nearly two-thirds of the value of its shares. On the other hand, the shares of banks, such as the Shoe and Leather and the Tradesman's, which have a small reladeposit account, in spite of the fact

tions, has a value even in so matter of fact a business as banking. An Actress' Salary.

that these banks have a surplus, sell at less than their par value, showing that, in the

opinion of investors, the sentimental quality of good will, apart from other considera-

From Footlights. Sarah Bernhardt's salary is \$1,500 a week Yvette Guilbert received under her recent contract \$7,000 a week, and Calve earns \$1,200 for each of her appearances. Olga HOTELS.

This list appears on Saturdays. HOTELS OF THE WORLD. Booklets and Hotel Pocket Guide Gratis at the HOTEL TARIFF BUREAU, 63 Fifth ave., New York. 96 Regent st., London. 248 Rue de Rivoli, Paris.

HOTEL INFORMATION FREE.
P. means American Plan; E. P., European.)

(A. P. means American Plan; E. P., European.)

ALBANY, N.Y. Stanwix Hall, E.P., \$1; A.P., \$3 up
ASBURY PARK. N.J.. Coleman House, A.P., \$4 up
do... Hotel Brunswick, now open, A.P., \$3 to \$5
do... The West End Hotel, A.P., \$4
do... Hotel Columbia, A.P., \$3 to \$5
do... (Largest) Ocean Hotel, A.P., \$4
do... Hotel Lafayette, A.P., \$3 up
ITLANTIC CITY. The Rudolf, E.&A.P., \$3 up
(Meading Hotel, directly on beach, grand sea view.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. The Garden Hotel, E.P., \$2 up
(Most magnificent Hotel on Atlantic coast.)
BALTIMORE, MD. The Stafford, E.P., \$1 up
BOSTON, Mass. Hotel Vendeme, A.P., \$3 up
Go. American House, E.P., \$1 up

Sunday. Special, 12:35 p.m. daily and 8:05 p.m.
Saturday only.
For learn, Mountain Lake Park and Oak-land, 12:35 a.45 p.m., 12:15 a.m., all daily. No trains stop at Mountain Lake Park Sunday.
For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a.m.
For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans, 10:50 p.m., ality; Sleeping Cars through.
For Luray, 3:45 p.m. daily and 8:05 p.m.
Saturday only.
For Jeer Park, Mountain Lake Park and Oak-land, 12:35 a.45 p.m., 12:15 a.m., all daily. No trains stop at Mountain Lake Park Sunday.
For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a.m.
For (A. P. means American Plan; E. P., European, ALBANY, N.Y. Stanwix Hall, E.P., \$1; A.P., \$3 up

NARRAGANSETT FIER, R.I. New Mathewson, A.P., \$5

do.....Gladstone and Columbus, A.P., \$4 to \$6 do...........The Massasoit, A.P., \$3 to \$4 NEW HAVEN, Conn...Hotel Majestic, A.P., \$3 up (New, paintial, roof garden concert.)
NEW LONDON, Conn. Fort Griswold House, A.P., \$4 NEWPORT, R. I. (W. Leland, jr.), Ocean House, A.P., \$5 do......(W. S. O'Brien) Perry House, A.P., \$3

do (T. J. O'Neill) Aquidneck, A.P., \$2.50 to \$4 NEW YORK......The Brunswick, E.P., \$2 do......The Buckingham, E.P., \$2 do.(W.F.Leland)TheWindsor, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$4 do......The Gerard, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$3.50do..The Marlborough, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$3.50 do.(L.L.Todd)TheVendome, EP., \$1.50; AP., \$3.50
do..(N. B. Barry) St. Cloud Hotel, E.P., \$1.50 do...(W. Johnson Quinn) The Empire, E.P., \$1 do. (E.11th st.) Albert-St. Stephen, E.P., \$1 up do. (5th ave. & 10th st.) The Grosvenor, A.P.

do .. (B'way&27th) The Metropolitan, E.P.,\$1 up GCEAN CITY, Md.....Atlantic Hotel, A.P., \$3 up OCEAN GROVE, N.J... The Arlington, A.P., \$3 up PARIS, France.......Hotel Continental, E.P., \$2

PHILADELPHIA......Continental Hotel, A.P., \$3
do....The New Lafayette, E.P., \$1; A.P., \$3 RICHMOND, Va......Tre Jefferson, A.P., \$5 up ROCHESTER, N. Y....The Livingston, A.P., \$2.50 do.....(fireproof) The St. Nicholas, E.P., \$2 do.....(Alex. Bay) The Edgewood, A.P., \$4 nonth its stockholders receive a dividend, WASHINGTON, D.C.....Arlington Hotel, A.P., \$5

do...... Hotel Normandie, E.P., \$2; A.P., \$5 do The Raleign, E.P., \$1.50 up my16,20,23,27thenstf

THE RALEIGH, Cor. Penn. ave. and 12th st. EUROPEAN PLAN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. EUROPEAN PLAN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
An elegant restaurant for gentlemen and ladies.
Also a luxurious cafe for gentlemen. Private
dining rooms and banquet halls. Prompt service;
first-class cuisine. Special attention given to
parties after the theater.
Ja15-tf T. J. TALTY, Manager.

Mme. Modjeska. Edwin Booth, who knew nothing about the value of money, once engaged the Polish actress at a salary of \$1,500 a week. Mr. Grau's contract with Guilbert lasted only two weeks, after which he returned to the cheap prices of Paris. Calve's contract lasted five months, but during that time she sings only twice or three times a week, after which she re-turns to the moderate salaries of Europe. Melba receives \$1.500 a night in this country, but in Paris is content with \$300 a perperformance. But Sarah Bernhardt's contract continues through summer and winter, and every Saturday night she pockets \$1,500. Taking one thing with another, the actress is better off than the singers. Averaging the entire income of each performance, we should say that Calve earns \$50,000 a year. Guilbert about \$35,000, while Bernhardt is sure of \$78,000 annually for five years.

Facts and Fancies.

From the New York Herald. Writs of attachment-Love letters. Never distrub a brooding hen. You may break the set. If you would get money raise thyme, for

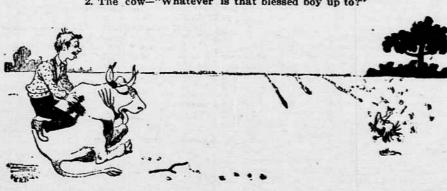
thyme is money.

Most persons who attend a horse race Nethersole earns \$250 a week. What with his salary and percentage of the receipts,





2. The cow-"Whatever is that blessed boy up to?"



3. The cow-"Whatever is the matter with that blessed bird?"-St. Paul's.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect June 20, 1896.

Leave Washington from Station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Trains, 11:30 a.m., 8:95 p.m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited, 3:45 p.m.; Express, 12:15 night.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Express daily, 11:30 a.m. and 8:40 p.m.

For Berkeley Springs, 3:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Special, 12:35 p.m. daily and 8:05 p.m. Saurday only.

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WM. B. GREENE, CHAS. O. SCULL,
je23 Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Station corner of 6th and B streets.
In effect 7:35 p.m., May 17, 1896.
7:50 A.M. week days, 7:20 A.M. Soundays, PITTS-BURG EXPRESS.—Parlor and Dining Car, Harrisburg to Pittsburg. burg to Pittsburg.

10:30 A.M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking and Observation Cars Harristurg to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cievcland and Toledo, Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10:30 A.M. PAST LINE.—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10:30 A.M. PAST LINE.—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10:40 P.M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10:40 P.M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

10:40 P.M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars, Harrisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago.

10:10 P.M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Chicago and Harrisburg to Cieveland. Dining Car to Chicago.

10:40 P.M. SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

10:40 P.M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

10:40 P.M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

10:50 A.M. for Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester and Niagara Fails daily except Sunday.

10:30 A.M. for Elmira and Renovo, daily, except Sunday. For Lock Haven week days and Williamsport Sundays, 3:40 P.M.

10:10 P.M. for Williamsport, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Suspension Bridge via Buffalo.

10:40 P.M. for Erle, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails daily, Sheening Car Washington to Suspension Bridge via Buffalo. burg to Pittsburg. 0:30 A.M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman

falo.
10:40 P.M. for Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis daily, Sleeping Car Washington to Elmira.
FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

ington to Elndira.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

4:30 P.M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED." daily, all Parior Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore, all Parior Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore, and Cars. With Dining Car from Withington A.M.; 12:45.09 (Dining Car from Withington) A.M.; 12:45.09 (Dining Car), 7:20, 9:00, 10:00 (Dining Car), 3:15, 4:20, 6:40, 10:00 and 11:35 P.M. on Sunday, 7:30 (Dining Car), 7:20, 9:00, 13:00 (Dining Car), 7:20, 9:00, 13:00 (Dining Car) from Wilmington) A.M.; 12:15, 3:15, 4:20, 4:00, 10:00 and 11:35 P.M. For Philadelphia only Fax Express, 7:30 A.M. week days. 2:01 and 5:40 P.M. daily; or Ed. Co., without change, 7:50 A.M. week days, and 12:15 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. week days. 11:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily; (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12:35 P.M. daily (Via Market Street Ferry), 10:00, 11:30 A.M. and 12

SOUTHERN RAILWAY,
PIEDMONT AIR LINE,
Schedule in effect June 14, 1896.
All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania pas-

senger station.

8-90 A.M.—Dafly.—Local for Danville. Connects at Manassas for Strasburg, daily except Saiday, and at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western, daily, and with the Chexapeake and Ohio daily for the Natural Bridge and Clifton Forge.

11:15 A.M.—Daily.—THE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. Carries Pullman Buffet Sleepers, New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Salisbury with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C.; Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Charlotte with Pullman Sleeper for Augusta; also Pullman Steeper New York to New Orleans, via Montgomery, coanecting at Atlanta with Pullman Sleeper for Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis.

man Sleeper for Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis.
4-01 P.M.—Local for Front Royal, Riverton and Stresburg, daily, except Sunday.
4-51 P.M.—Daily.—Local for Charlottesville.
10:43 P.M.—Daily.—WASHIN-GTON AND SOUTH-WESTERN VESTBULED LIMITED, composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches. Pullman Bleepers New York to Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C.; New York to Asheville, and New York to Memphis, via Birmingham; New York to New Orleans, via Athona and Montgomery. Vestibuled Day Coach Washington to Atlanta. Southern Railway Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery. Atlanta. Southern Railway Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery.

'RAINS ON WASHINGTON AND GHIO DIVIS.

ION leave Washington 9:01 a.m. daily, 1:00 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and 6:25 p.m. Sundays only for Round Hill, 4:32 p.m. daily except Sunday, for Leesburg, and 6:25 p.m. daily for Hernden. Returning, arrive at Washington 8:26 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. daily, and 8:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, from Round Hill. 7:06 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill. 7:06 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Leesburg.

Through trains from the south arrive at Washington, 6:42 a.m., 2:20 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from Leesburg.

Theology Trains from the south arrive at Washington, 6:42 a.m., 2:20 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. daily. Manussass Division, 10:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 8:40 a.m. daily from Charlottesville.

Tickets, Siceping Car reservation and information furnished at offices, 511 and 1300 Pennsylvania attenue, and at Pennsylvania railroad passenger station.

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Schedule in effect May 17, 1896.

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11:37 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Chelmati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati. 11:37 P.M. DAILY-F. F. V. Limited-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Pullman sleeper to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Observation car. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

10:37 A.M., EXCEPT SUNDAY-Via Bichmond for Old Point and Norfolk. Only rail line.

2:20 P.M. D'ILY-For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday. Sunday.

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(Daily, except Sunday.) 11:33, 12:33 a.m., 1:33, 2:53, 3:33, 4:33, 5:33

11:35, 12:33 a.m., 1:33, 2:53, 3:33, 4:33, 5:33 p.m.

FOR ARLINGTON AND AQUEDUCT BRIDGE.
10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 p.m.
FROM ARLINGTON AND AQUEDUCT BRIDGE.
11:35, 12:35 a.m.; 1:35, 2:35, 2:35, 4:25, 5:35, 6:55, 7:35, 8:35, 9:35 p.m.

FOR MOUNT VERNON PARK.
10, 11, 12 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4:15, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK.
11:35, 12:35 a.m., 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 7:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:30 p.m.

FOR MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS.
10, 11, 12 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS.
10, 11, 12 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS.
10, 11, 12 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS.
10, 10, 12:50, a.m., 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50 p.m.

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St. Paul ... July 22, 10 am Paris ... Aug 26, 10 am
St. Paul ... July 22, 10 am Paris ... Aug 26, 10 am

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Wednesday, June 22, noon
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landings to Breton's Bay and Nomini Creek; thence
to Piney Point, St. George's, Smith's Creek, Coan
and Yeocondee rivers; returning, leaves Nomini
Creek Thursday for river landings arriving Friday
moraing. Saturdays for river landings to Nomini
Creek; and, returning, arrives Sunday afternoon.

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